

Newsman Discover On-Scene Reporting Difficult in India

Foreign correspondents in India found problems of distance, communications and government policy to be the major problems in covering border fighting along the remote India-Red Chinese frontier last week.

Almost all of the early dispatches were based on official statements made by the Indian government in New Delhi and by the Red Chinese on Peking radio or as reported by the Reuters Peking bureau.

Paul Grimes, N.Y. Times correspondent in India until recently, reported to the *Bulletin* that the only spot from which to cover the border warfare is New Delhi. In addition to the obvious difficulties of remoteness and communications, the Indians seldom permit foreigners to travel into distant tribal regions. They also discourage journalists wanting to go to the fighting because of the logistical problem of providing transportation and other necessities.

(Cont'd on page 5)

U. S. ARMS 'QUARANTINE' ON CUBA ALERTS WORLD'S CORRESPONDENTS

Veteran correspondents of the cold war began preparations at key news points around the globe for coverage of a possible hot war following President Kennedy's "quarantine" proclamation Monday night on shipment of offensive military equipment to Cuba.

Newsman reacted automatically when the President revealed that the Soviet Union was mounting missile and bomber bases in Cuba bringing possible nuclear warfare to the Western Hemisphere, despite repeated Soviet promises to the contrary.

UNITED NATIONS

From the United Nations, N.Y. Times Correspondent Kathleen McLaughlin reported to the *Bulletin* that the influx Tuesday of correspondents to hear the U.S. request for Security Council action resulted in double lines in front of the entrance to the press section far in advance of its opening.

Acting UN Press Director Osgood Caruthers said it was the largest rush of correspondents since the Suez affair in 1956, except for the Khrushchev visit to the General Assembly session in 1960.

The protocol dept. gave up 40 seats usually reserved for official aides and families of delegates to help provide space for newsmen. Also closed circuit TV was set up in the Trusteeship Council Chamber to provide more space for the correspondents.

WASHINGTON

The announcement broke a week of tension and cautious speculation by Washington newsmen. Although the nature of the message remained one of the capital's best-kept secrets, by Saturday most correspondents were gripped by awareness of a crucial moment in world affairs. By Sunday some correspondents had learned some details, but nothing was reported at White House request.

At noon Monday the press was given an official alert, but still without any specific information. The tension leaped a bit later when the press was told all news would be disseminated from the White House, thus causing some shifting of those assigned to waiting out the story at the State or Defense Depts.

Meanwhile, Monday's dispatches had centered on these and other surface signs pointing towards an impending major news break. At 4 p.m. radio and television equipment was being set up in the President's office.

Correspondents then were informed that the President's speech would be available at 6:30 p.m. The tight secrecy, however, continued to 6:45 p.m. only 15 minutes before Mr. Kennedy began his message — when the text was given out in the overcrowded White House press room.

HAVANA

NBC's John Hlavacek, the only American correspondent still resident in Havana, told the *Bulletin* that he was hopeful of no additional restrictions being placed on outgoing news. The only present bar involves mention of specific military information. Past broadcasts have noted the presence of Soviet

(Continued on page 7)

JOIT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Oct. 30 — Open House:
H. E. Alberto Franco Nogueira,
Foreign Minister of Portugal. Cock-
tails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.
Reservations, please. (See page 3)

Thurs., Nov. 1 — U.S. Army Film
Preview: "Operation Solid Punch,"
explaining Army's rocket missiles.
6:30 p.m. Cocktail - Reception for
special guest Gen. Herbert B. Powell,
Commanding General of the U.S. Con-
tinental Army Command. Dinner, 7:30
p.m. Program, 8:30 p.m. Reservations,
please. (See page 3)

Mon., Nov. 5 — Press Conference
& Reception for 13 Latin American
women leaders from eight different

countries, here on U.S. tour under
auspices of the League of Women
Voters. Time: 5:30 — 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 6 — Election Day:
Bar and Grille will be closed all day
until 7:00 p.m. Lunch will be served
in the Main Dining Room only. Dining
Room will not be open for dinner but
regular short-order menu will be
served in the Bar from 7:00 p.m.
until Midnight.

Thurs., Nov. 15 — Reception &
Dinner honoring Fellows in Advanced
International Reporting, Columbia
Graduate School of Journalism. (De-
tails later)

Mon., Nov. 26 — Reception &
Dinner honoring winners of Maria
Cabot Awards for distinguished
journalistic achievement that has
contributed to inter-American under-
standing. (Details later)

Overseas Ticker

..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

MOSCOW from JAY AXELBANK

Stewart Ramsey, who recently returned from vacation in England and France, has been granted permanent accreditation in Moscow for McGraw Hill World News. McGraw Hill has never been accorded such permanent accreditation for one of its correspondents in Moscow. Ramsey, who has been in Moscow since October 1961, previously was McGraw Hill news manager in Chicago and formerly served with the Chicago Sun Times and UP.

Joe Smith, UPI, vacationing in western Europe and so is Reinhold Enszt, AP. . . . Also out of Moscow temporarily is Stanley Waymen, Life, who is in France.

Returnees are Marvin Kalb, CBS, who was on assignments in England, France and Berlin and was gone nearly two weeks Ed Diamond, Newsweek science editor, spent several days in Moscow before returning to London for publication of book there.

James Hagerty, vice president in charge of news for ABC, recently wound up a business trip to Moscow, during which ABC set a precedent of sorts. A reception given by Sam Jaffe, local ABC correspondent, was duly reported on the Tass News Agency wires. The story pointed out that among the prominent guests present were Pavel Satyukov, editor-in-chief of Pravda; Dmitry Goryunov, Tass director general; Mikhail Smirnovsky, chief of the foreign office American section, and U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler. The reception was given at the Hotel National.

Robert Korengold, Moscow bureau chief for UPI, due back from vacation-honeymoon with his bride, Christine. Acting bureau chief in his absence has been Nicholas Daniloff Time, Inc. news service head Richard Clurman recently visited Moscow, and a reception was given for him by Ed Stevens and Don Connery in the Time-Life offices.

With the political front quiet, Moscow correspondents have had a busy month culturally what with visits from Igor Stravinsky, and NYC ballet, the Robert Shaw Chorale and opera star Jerome Hines, among correspondents who went to Leningrad for the Stravinsky concerts there were George Syvertson, AP; Seymour Topping, NY Times, and Connery.

David Miller, NY Herald Tribune correspondent, has received a request from the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism to contribute an article to its forthcoming book marking the 50th anniversary of the school. Miller was graduated in 1958. On the same day that he received the request, he also was asked by Rutgers, where he was graduated in

1954 to write an article for its monthly alumni magazine.

American correspondents recently gave a dinner for Leonid Zamyatin and his staff. Zamyatin was recently appointed chief of the foreign ministry press section.

Preston Grover, AP bureau chief and doyen of the American press corps, was designated to originate warmer contacts between Zamyatin and foreign correspondents who would like to have more news contact with the foreign office. The dinner was held at the apartment of Joe Smith, UPI, whose wife Martha was thanked by one and all for the many hours of toil in the kitchen, which produced such a fine dinner.

Frank Bourgholtzer, NBC, has received permission for the installation of a wire from the central telegraph building to his office so that he will be able to broadcast directly from his office. He doesn't know when the actual installation will be, but it couldn't come at a better time. It will save having to start his car in the middle of a below-zero January night and drive down to the telegraph building.

SAIGON . from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

Coverage of the war in Viet Nam has become increasingly easier — and subsequently more dangerous — in recent weeks as bans against newsmen have been all but eliminated. Correspondents who were accorded only the barest amount of cooperation and even less information in the early stages of the U.S. military buildup in South Viet Nam now find all the usual assistance accorded accredited media representatives in the field.

Main news center is the Information Office of Headquarters, Military Assist-

ance Command, Viet Nam (MACV), which is headed by Lt. Col. James Smith, USAF, Newsmen generally work with and through Lt. Cmdr. Jerry Zornow and Army Maj. Allen Galfund. Queries, requests for transportation and other news checks most often move through this office which is located in the MACV headquarters building in Saigon.

In addition, the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG), which directs all training advisors, has a PIO office under Army Capt. Gary Werner, while the 2nd Air Div at Tan Son Nhut airport outside Saigon has a new Information Services Office. It is headed by Maj. Robert Mauser who is planning a press center for coverage of air operations at the field.

Newsmen who visited Saigon six months ago will recall (with appropriate bitterness) the futile battle to accompany helicopter missions and other field operations involving U.S. military advisors and support units. Now, newsmen are permitted to go on missions almost at will. In recent weeks, correspondents have been on T-28 rocket and machine gun attack missions; helicopter assault landings; M-113 amphibious operations; airborne drops; river boat sweeps and jungle patrols.

"It's your neck," is the new motto of the military regarding newsmen seeking action.

Dave Hudson, NBC cameraman, and Mike Renard, CBS stringer cameraman, both went through a four-day crash program to qualify as paratroopers and, after eight practice jumps, the pair made a combat jump with a Vietnamese airborne battalion.

(Cont'd on page 4)

Bulletin Committee Chairman
Charles Justice
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

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MISSISSIPPI CORRESPONDENTS Open House, Oct. 23. Seated (l. to r.) Bob Massey; Stan Opatowsky; Jim Hicks; Ed Silverman. Standing: John Harris; Ike Pappas; and Doug Downs.

Tribute to 'Ole Miss' Battle Veterans

Ten newsmen from the New York area who participated in the battle of Ole Miss were honored at an OPC Open House dinner Tuesday evening, Oct. 23.

The more than 100 dinner guests paid homage to an eleventh overseas correspondent, *Paul Guihard*, killed in action while covering the riots for *Agence France Presse* and the *London Daily Sketch*.

Three guests of honor not present because of the Cuban crisis were *Bob Considine*, Hearst Headline Service; *Robert S. Bird*, N.Y. *Herald Tribune*; and *George Hamilton Combs*, MBS.

Guest with the most guts, according to the general consensus of those who were there, was *James Hicks*, executive editor of the N.Y. *Amsterdam News*.

While *James A. Meredith* became the first Negro student ever to be admitted

to the University of Mississippi, *Jim Hicks* gained distinction of becoming the first Negro newsman ever to enter the Ole Miss press department in the 114-year history of the school.

It wasn't easy, and *Jim Hicks* recalled how he was turned back 11 times in five days by local and state police.

He finally made it, said Hicks, only after the OPC sent a telegram to Gov. *Ross Barnett*, protesting the treatment being given a newsman in pursuit of his profession.

"I never thought I'd live to see the day I'd write a story on a University of Mississippi typewriter," Hicks grinned.

He remembered that the school PR man kept leaning over his shoulder urging him to "Hurry, hurry, write your story and get out."

"It was the longest story I ever wrote," Hicks told the audience.

All the correspondents pointedly singled out the Mississippi State Police as being derelict in their duties. *Bob Massey* of the *Saturday Evening Post* summed up the feelings of the group

(Continued on page 7)

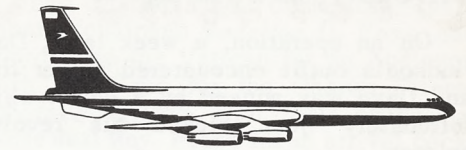
PORTUGAL'S NOGUEIRA OPC GUEST OCTOBER 30

H.E., Dr. Alberto Franco Nogueira, Foreign Minister of Portugal, will be OPC's guest Tuesday evening, Oct. 30.

Members will have an opportunity to ask about all aspects of Portuguese policy, including Angola, NATO, American bases, etc.

Nogueira is a career diplomat who has served with the Allied Command in Japan, as Consul in London, and as a member of his country's UN delegation for six years. He has been Foreign Minister since May, 1961.

Special Portuguese wines will be served during the reception and at dinner, courtesy of the Portuguese Information Service.



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Confab & Film Planned; U. S. Army Missile Topic

A timely and interesting film night is planned for next Thursday, Nov. 1, at the OPC. A new U.S. Army film, "Operation Solid Punch," dealing with the newest U.S. Army missiles, will be shown. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Commanding General, U.S. Continental Army Command, will be guest speaker.

Press members and guests will have an opportunity following the program to ask questions of Gen. Powell and scientists concerned with the development of Army missiles and solid fuel propellants. In the light of the current world situation, this session should be highly informative.

Gen. Powell was previously commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.; He commanded the famous 17th Infantry Regiment in the Korean Conflict when it was the only U.S. unit to reach the Yalu River on the Manchurian border.

OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd from Page 2)

SAIGON (Cont'd from page 2)

On an operation, a week later, Dave Hudson's outfit encountered sniper fire, and Dave was winged by a bullet which fortunately just nicked his revolver holster.

A casualty on the Saigon streets was Neil Sheehan, UPI. He was hit by a taxi and suffered a broken arm.

Among the visiting correspondents now in Viet Nam covering the war are Dave Halberstam, NY Times, just in from Congo; **Jim Robinson**, NBC News; Robert Martin, U.S. News & World Report; Robert Ulick, UPI; Dick Dudman and Paul Berg, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Jean Burfin, AFP; Clare McDermott, Reuters, and Stanley Lawrence, KKKH, San Francisco.

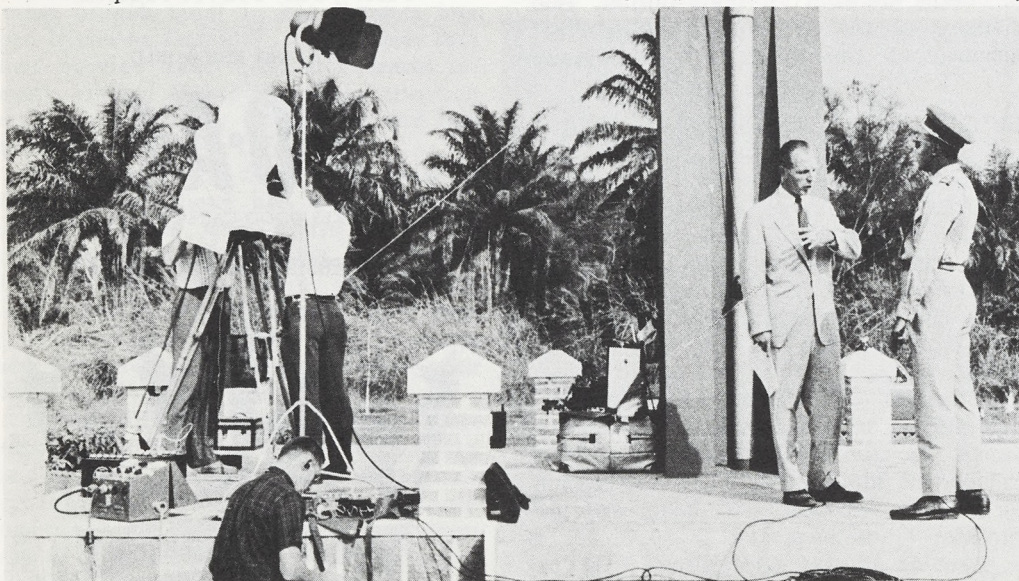
Still "queen" of the correspondents in Viet Nam is pert Beverly Deepe, covering for Newsweek since the explosion of Francois Sully.

LEOPOLDVILLE from KEN MILLER

Close to 100,000 feet of film went into the can for the CBS Reports TV inquiry into the current Congo situation.

The program, "Showdown on the Congo," took producer **Ed Jones**, reporter **Richard C. Hottelet**, cameraman **Wade Bingham** and Terry Meade and soundman **George Hauser** several thousand miles around the enormous country. **Blaine Littell**, stationed in Africa, joined them for the Katanga sequences, while the wife of UPI's Leopoldville correspondent, **Dietrich Mummendey**, accompanied them as interpreter on much of the trip.

They found that the Congo, except for the tension-ridden Katanga, has much quieted down in the past few months, and the emphasis is not on war but on reconstruction. The tensest moment the unit caught on film was when a Katangese soldier panicked at an Elizabethville UN checkpoint.



Gen. Joseph D. Mobutu, Commander of Congolese Army (right), chats with CBS commentator Richard Hottelet as camera crew sets up for exclusive interview. Soundman George Hauser (below) wires for sound as cameraman Wade Bingham (hidden) and Terry Meade focus camera.

Prime Minister Adoula highlighted the program with his discussion of why he expects the UN to carry out its promise to help with the reintegration of secessionist Katanga, while, in a separate interview, the provincial president **Moise Tshombe** explained his links with the rich Belgian firm, Union Miniere. **R.K.A. Gardiner**, UN chief in the Congo, described the financing of Katanga's secession as "an internationally organized subversion."

The assignment included "buzzing" the famed Lubilash river bridge for pictures from a low-flying plane, a voyage up the Congo by stern-wheel paddle and numerous plunges by jeep deep into the bush. One paradox — the weather was cool enough to call for a sweater sometimes.

PANAMA from HINDI DIAMOND

Opening of the \$20,000,000. bridge over Panama Canal drew several news-



CARACAS — Pres. Romulo Betancourt, puffing his familiar pipe, tells U.S. newsmen of his government's winning battle against communist terrorists. From left: James E. Whelan, UPI mgr. in Venezuela; Pres. Betancourt; Joseph L. Jones, UPI; Brady Black, Cincinnati Enquirer; and Edward W. Barrett, dean of Columbia U. Graduate School of Journalism.

men here. **Jules Dubois**, Chicago Tribune, stopped off en route to SIP meeting. **Richard Massock**, AP, ditto for "look-see" before November 3 situation here, then back to Venezuela, his home base. Covering for Newsweek was **Crede Calhoun**; **Walter Diamond** for NBC-TV; **Hindi Diamond** for Vision and McGraw-Hill;

Olive Brooks for NY Times, **Steve Lerner**, free-lancing moviemaker from NY, was here shooting for USIS. Ceremony of bridge opening was marred by student action and near-rioting was avoided by alert Canal Zone policemen who stood by while group of heckling, flag-swinging students threw gravel.

Passing through on Life mag assignment was **William G. Moeser** and photographer **Carl Mydans** . . . **Jack Fendell**, King Features, and **John Brogan** here enroute to SIP Conference.

RIO DE JANEIRO from LEE HALL

All roads lead to Rio these days — at least the continental ones. What with extensive preparations for a presidential visit in November, regular journalistic junketing, an Inter-American Press Association meeting in Chile, and additions and/or corrections to the resident news staffs, Rio is really roaring.

New bureaus are Los Angeles Times administered by **Julian Hartt**; and Balti-

more Sun headed by **Nathan Miller**. **rank Brutto** replaced **Tom Masterson** as AP bureau chief; UPI added staffer **Joseph Sims** to replace **Lou Stein** who moved to Copley News Service.

En route to IAPI meeting were: **Stan Swinton** and **Watson Sims**, director and editor of AP's World Services; **Brady Black**, exec. editor, Cincinnati (Ohio) Enquirer; **Joseph L. Jones**, UPI vice president for Internat'l operations; **Bill Giandoni**, Copley News Service Latin American editor; **Edward Barrett**, dean of Columbia Graduate School of Journalism; and **Don Shoemaker**, Miami Herald editor. Other recent visitors were: **Verb Matthews**, NY Times; **George Rosen**, Variety; and **Col. Barney Oldfield**, now retired USAF PR and freelancing through Latin America.

AP's peripetetic trouble shooter **Bob Berrellez** is back in town nursing an ulcer; CBS' **Charles Kuralt** returned from NY to waiting bride and new apartment after CBS drew up a year at 3/4 report.

Time mag's **John** and **Ann Blashill** hosted huge blast marking their year's residence in Rio and caught rare occasion when town's almost entire complement of foreign and American resident correspondents were present and accounted for.



AMADEO LUNCHEON, Oct. 19: Virginia Prewett Mizelle; Dr. Mario Amadeo; and Joseph Taylor.

ARGENTINA DISCUSSED BY AMBASSADOR AMADEO

Dr. Mario Amadeo, former Argentine ambassador to the United Nations under now-deposed President Frondizi, said he feels his country has returned to the road towards constitutional government as the result of the September military crisis.

Dr. Amadeo explained that the political and military elements now in control are pledged to holding national elections in the near future.

He added that although the economic problems facing his country were serious, they were being met successfully.

Dr. Amadeo resigned as Argentina's UN ambassador in March in protest a-

TICKER (Cont'd from page 4)

WASHINGTON
from JESSIE STEARNS

Ben Welles is on leave-of-absence from The New York Times after reporting from Madrid for several years. Welles is hibernating at his late father's home on 24th St., N.W., and writing a book on modern Spain.

Hazel Shore Currie is currently in Washington, and between visits to her doctor, she is seeing friends. She hopes to return to Miami before the winter season opens.

Lyle Wilson, UPI Washington Bureau vp, was honored by the news services for 40 years' service. More than 300 persons attended a dinner in his honor when he was presented with a portable typewriter as a "token of appreciation for his work." Wilson started in UPI's London office in October 1922 and is a political writer and columnist here.

Oliver Gramling, AP assistant general manager in New York, was a luncheon speaker at the Statler Hotel recently. . . . Art Buchwald, NY Herald Tribune columnist formerly in Paris and now writing from Washington, autographed his new book, "Is it Safe To Drink the Water?" at Brentano's.

Frank Tao, press attache, Chinese Embassy, is touring the States with a group of international singers. He joined them in Seattle and attended the World's Fair there.

INDIA (Cont'd from page 1)

Among those covering from Delhi are bureau chief Henry Bradsher for AP (also ABC Correspondent); Michael Mallory, bureau head for UPI; CBS sent Bernie Kalb and Merle Severn from Hong Kong as well as former India correspondent Art Bonner from N.Y. to assist local man Ramnik Lekhi who has gone up to Tezpur, near border; NBC has regular Delhi correspondent Welles Hangen and cameraman Andrew C. Pearson in staging area; Ed Behr, Time-Life's Delhi chief was on frontier at outbreak; N.Y. Times detoured Tokyo-based A.M. Rosenthal to Delhi en route back from N.Y. emergency visit to await arrival of newly-assigned permanent correspondent Tom Brady (who switches to Delhi from North Africa post).

gainst the ouster of President Frondizi.

Following a brief prepared speech, Dr. Amadeo participated in a background panel discussion presided over by Gary MacEoin, chairman of the OPC's Inter-American Affairs Committee. Members of the panel were Virginia Prewett Mizelle; Joseph A. Taylor; Roberto Mujica-Lainez, *Vision*; and Alberto Cellario, *Life Espanol*.

Special guests included the present Argentine ambassador to the UN, Dr. Santos Munoz; and other representatives of Argentina in New York.

Papal Audience Sought

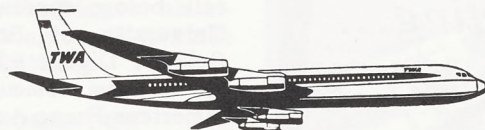
The Charter Flight Committee, 1963, through chairman Madeline D. Ross, has approached the Vatican for an Audience with the Pope for the Charter Fliers, hopefully shortly after their arrival in Rome next May. Plans for an arrival cocktail party reception with Rome-based members and for a departure reception with London resident members also are being made. Confirmed details will be announced in future issues of the *Bulletin*.

Only 28 seats remain (as of Oct. 22) on the 137 passenger BOAC 707 Boeing jet reserved for OPC's third annual Charter Flight, leaving Idlewild for Rome Fri., May 17, and returning to New York from London Sun., June 16.

A non-refundable fee of \$10 to be applied to the cost of each reservation is essential for registration. Round-trip cost: \$295. Eligibility: Only OPC members of at least six months standing with or without their spouses — if any. No unaccompanied spouses.

Members who have already signed up for the flight represent the gamut of communication media. Among them: N.Y. Times, N.Y. Herald Tribune, N.Y. Daily News, News Day, AP, WNS, Funk & Wagnalls, McGraw Hill, Follett Publishing, New Yorker, Time, Business Week, CBS, ABC, NBC — radio and TV — the UN and the *Bulletin*.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: David Berger of The Roy Bernard Co., off to Germany to gather new material for programs syndicated over 75 U.S. radio stations. . . . **Will Sparks** leaving this week for South America to film documentaries on U.S. civic action teams. . . . After visiting Las Vegas for ASTA convention, **Gertrude H. Gould** will go on to Los Angeles to open West Coast office.

BOOKS: "Vacation In The United States" by **Anita Daniel** just published in Switzerland where she is also giving talks on America. . . . "The Survivors: A Report on the Jews in Germany Today," by **Norbert Muhlen**, published this week by Thomas Y. Crowell. . . . **Carl Sandburg**, on 85th Birthday, Jan 6, will have new volume of poetry, "Honey and Salt," published by Harcourt, Brace & World. . . . "100 Million Lives" by Washington Star's **Richard Fryklund** just published by MacMillan; book reviews nuclear war policies of JFK administration.

ARTICLES: Nov. Reader's Digest has feature on the cold war by **Eugene Lyons**, another on troubles of Amish with social security, and other features by **Robert Littell**, **Jack Denton Scott**, **John Reddy** and **David Reed**. . . . **NANA** putting out story by **Michael G. Crissan**

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Roy Mehlman, Director

on the Nina II, Spanish caravel en route to rediscover America.

RADIO-TV: **Dick Hudson**, editor of War and Peace Report, recently interviewed Ambassador Arthur H. Dean on nuclear testing and disarmament over WBAI, NYC; also appeared on WOR's Long John show, on KHJ, Los Angeles, and Canadian Broadcasting System.

NEW POSTS: **Jack O'Dwyer** of NY Journal-American's financial/business staff takes over advertising column from **Joan Hannauer** who now goes on gen'l assignment. . . . **Philip Klamet** named president of Edward Gottlieb & Assoc, internat'l PR firm, while **Edward Gottlieb** himself becomes chairman and chief exec. officer. . . . **Ben Zweding**, ex-OPC Bulletin editor, joined Business & Defense Services Administration of Dept. of Commerce in Washington as director of public affairs. . . . NY Timesman **George Prendergast** teaching 7-week class in journalism for Catholic Institute of the Press in NYC. . . . Correction; **Jewel de Bonilla** writes from Washington that she is English (not Spanish) editor of "Weekly Report - Alliance for Progress, Public Opinion and Activities," says many OPCers already on subscription list of both English, Spanish editions; invites more. . . . **Jill Stem Capron** has joined Macfadden-Bartell Corp as M.E. of True Love mag.

LECTURES: NBC gen'l news mgr. **Elmer W. Lowrer** will address SDX annual convention in Tulsa Nov. 16. . . . "Science and the Soviets" is topic of talk before special college assembly at University of Bridgeport Oct. 24 by Science Digest editor **Ellis Mott**. . . . At freedom committee meeting of Inter-American Press Assn. Oct 20 in Santiago, Chile, committee chairman **Jules DuBois** of Chicago Tribune told 300 delegates that "There exists freedom subject to the laws of libel, obscenity, slander and treason. . . . Nobody is privileged to exercise unbridled license in expressions, either personal, oral, or through the printed word."

AWARDS: Hon. **Phelps Phelps** received 1962 Award of the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute at a ceremony held at OPC Oct. 18, in recognition of "his contributions to betterment of human relations". Plaque was presented by Hon. Emmanuel Celler, chairman of House Judiciary Committee, who praised Phelps' services as Ambassador to Dominican Republic and Governor of American Samoa (where he took lead in establishing self-government.)

John Sattler, Ford Co, PR, is recuperating in Southhampton (L.I.) hospital with broken leg as result of being "cut down by a tree" (after attempting vice versa).

PLACEMENT

Africa

No. 631 Intl. news agcy. with rapidly expanding operations invites qualified correspondents of proven reliability & stationed in any of the newly developing countries of Africa, particularly those with bus. reporting exper., to present qualifications. Superior rates are paid for both spot & continuing asgmts. Send detailed resume with complete references. All inquiries will be handled on a confidential basis.

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No. 635 P.R. man to handle news (in English), tourism angle. Ed. exp. required. Must read & speak Spanish, know Latin Amer. area To locate in Caracas. Salary: \$12,000.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address, Placement Committee, at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone to let the Committee know of jobs available. We assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Large, sunny, unfurnished 1½ room apartment, 85th St. off First Ave. \$115 month. Tele: LL 6-3567 or TE 1-8236.

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(ED. NOTE: The Bulletin Classified column accepts announcements of items for sale or exchange in addition to housing requests. MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, including name and address - Please do not give items by telephone. Rates are 50¢ a line.)

CUBA (Cont'd from page 1)

technicians and equipment in Cuba without causing difficulties.

Hlavacek left Havana Oct. 18 coming to New York for a series of special NBC shows. He expects to be back in Havana this weekend. Also in New York at the time of the Kennedy speech was Alan Oxley, a British citizen representing CBS and BBC in Havana. He also plans to return within a few days.

Other foreign journalists resident in Havana include Peter Beals of Reuters,

At the OPC Bar and Grille members observed 17 minutes of silence as President Kennedy addressed the the nation Oct. 22.

"It was so still you could hear a match strike and a cigarette being inhaled," someone observed later.

Throughout the grim address, not a word was spoken and hardly a drink was sipped as the fair-sized and usually noisy Monday night crowd appeared almost cowed by the President's warning concerning things to come.

Just about everyone in this room had a personal interest in whatever might happen anywhere in the world, and even those who would no more travel could think back to the more exciting times that used to be. The normally verbose veterans of foreign conflicts, crises and catastrophes sat speechless and spellbound as the President spoke.

Moments before the 7:00 p.m. broadcast went on the air, bartenders, cooks, waiters and busboys stepped from their stations and stoves to join the guests in rapt attention.

The stillness was almost deafening and, although there was scattered applause after the talk, the rest of Monday night moved slower than Monday nights usually go at the OPC Bar.

Marty Gershen

Jean Huteau of AFP and George Arfeld, an Argentine who is AP correspondent.

Hlavacek said there was no visible change in the Cuban atmosphere before his departure which might have indicated the increased Soviet missile situation. Although foreign journalists have been under travel restrictions since Sept. 25, he said this had not affected the chief news sources such as material gleaned from a close reading of newspapers, talks with diplomats and personal contacts with lower level government officials.

ACCREDITATION INFO

Jessie Stearns, the *Bulletin's* Washington correspondent, reported at press time that the suddenness of the quarantine declaration found the Defense Dept. unprepared for accreditation procedures for correspondents.

'OLD MISS' (Cont'd from page 3)

when he observed that "the state police in Mississippi cannot be damned enough."

Stan Opatowsky, *N.Y. Post*, paid special tribute to Guihard and revealed that police officials have all but given up the search for the French newsman's killer.

Next to Meredith and the federal marshals, the newsmen were perhaps the most hated group in Oxford. Ed Silverman, ABC-TV, observed that "we were so much a part of the story, we couldn't cover it objectively."

Every one of the correspondents was under constant threat of death and all were roughed up by the mobs.

Other guests of honor were: *Ike Pappas*, WNEW; *Doug Downs*, NBC-TV; and *John Harris*, Hearst Headline Service.

The correspondents were welcomed by OPC prexy *Dick Johnston*.

Marty Gershen

However, a special "Cuba Desk" has been set up for newsmen on a 24-hour basis—telephone Oxford 5-3201 or 3202. Correspondents wishing to place their names on the fast-growing Defense Dept. list of those wanting accreditation should call the department's news branch—telephone Oxford 5-3176—or write the news branch at the Pentagon, Room 2-E-765, Washington 25, D.C.

After Kennedy's speech, Presidential Press Secy. Pierre Salinger held an 8:00 p.m. briefing for the 115 newsmen who had jammed into the press room. Defense Dept. spokesmen in response to questioning left no doubts that correspondents soon may be covering the biggest shooting war directly involving the U.S. since the end of Korean hostilities.

SECURITY MEMORANDUM

The White House issued at press time a memorandum asking news media "to exercise caution and discretion" in publication of information involving national security.

The memo listed specific subjects on which special care was requested. Editors wishing to check directly were advised to contact the Pentagon news desk—telephone Oxford 5-3201 in Washington.

Any advice given will be on an advisory basis only and will not be binding on the editors.

The principal points for caution were:

- Discussion of plans for use of U.S. strategic or tactical forces, including types of equipment.

- Estimates of U.S. capability of destroying targets, including accuracy or reliability of our forces or weapons.

- Intelligence estimates both of enemy targets or of enemy plans or capabilities.

- Locations of aircraft or support equipment or details of airlift or sealift capabilities.

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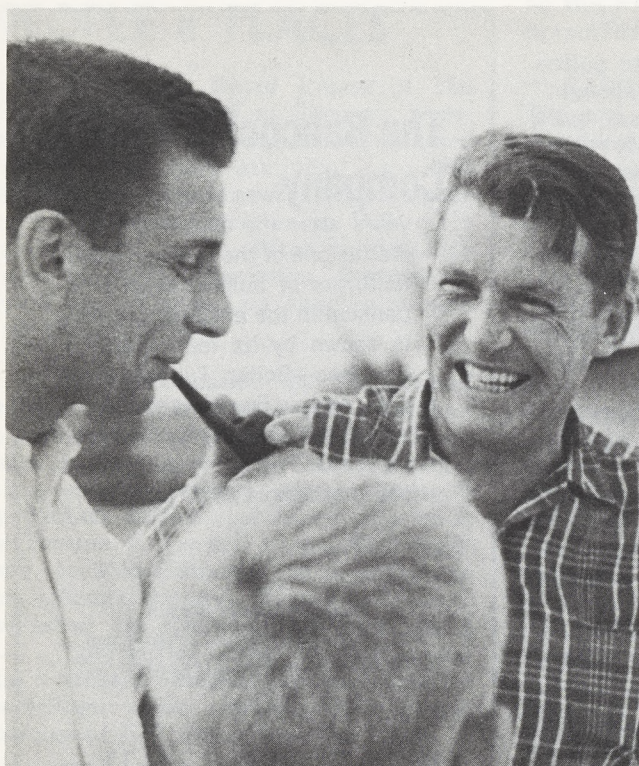
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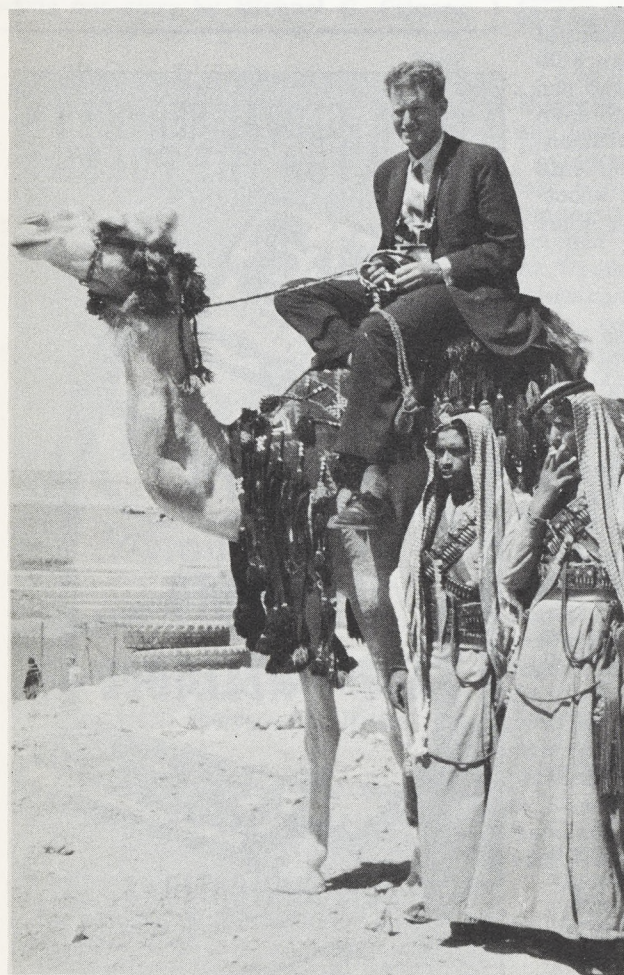
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ABC News Science editor *Jules Bergman* (left) interviews Lt. Cmdr. *Walter Schirra* at Cocoa Beach ABC headquarters.



After 9,000 miles of hard driving, photog *Tomas D.W. Friedmann* switches to Jordan's Arab Army camelen route to Africa.

WE GET AROUND

Correspondents/Cameramen Cover 4 Corners



Rome AP photographer *Girolamo Di Majo* focuses camera on activities outside St. Peter's Basilica at opening of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council Oct. 11.



Seymour Topping, N.Y. Times correspondent in Moscow with poet *Robert Frost*.